# HEAVY BATTING ALL ROUND

THENEW YORK AND ENGLISH TEAMS ROLL UP BIG SCORES.

Oxford and Cambridge Men Not Disposed of for Less Than 323 Runs The New Yorkern Follow with a Contribution of 207 Cobb and Rokeby Carry Off the Monors for the Home Team Druce Scores 121-Match Will End To-day.

The international cricket match at Staten Island was continued yesterday in grand cricketing weather, and the local players gave a much better exhibition and made a finer showing than on the previous day. Had it not been for the missed catches it is probable that New York would have a good chance of winning the match. As it was F. F. Kelly bowled in fine style, and both M. R. Cobb and R. T. Rokeby batted splendidly. M. R. Cobb especially showed brilliant form with the willow, and he was safely on the road to the "century" when he was unfortunately run out. The Staten Island Cricket Club will present bats to both Cobb and Rokeby as mementoes of the occasion. The other men also batted well, eight of them

reaching double figures.

The attendance, of course, fell off from that of Monday, but there was a good crowd present in the afternoon, and the ladies club house presented an animated appearance. Recorder Goff was an interested spectator of the New Yorks' batting during the afternoon.

Play was resumed shortly after 11 o'clock, with N. F. Druce, the overnight not out, and R. A study taking up the run-getting on behalf of the Englishmen. The attack was taken up by H. MacNutt and M. R. Cobb, but the forme on gave way to F. F. Kelly. Runs came apare, however, the young representative of the great cricketing study family hitting vigorously and putting on the runs with great rapidity. Not until he had reached thirty-one was he disposed of by a magnificent catch made in the slips by M. R. Cobb. off the bowling of Kelly, the tele-graph showing 221-5-31. F. W. Milligan, who followed, made a grand drive over the ropes at the ladies' club house for six, but then N. F. lost his wicket by a splendid catch of MacNutt at extra cover point. The young Cambridge and Surrey man gave a splendid exhibition of scientific cricket in his inning of 121. which was one of the finest ever seen on the staten island ground. With the exception of one chance, at thirteen, it was altogether free from error. He hit particularly hard, and his cutting was well timed and placed.

W. Mertimer gave little trouble, a catch at mid-wicket by Rokeby off Cobb sending him Robinson, however, made things lively for the fielders before he was disposed of. He gave several chances, but not until he had put on 47 did Kelly clean bowl him. W. W. puton 47 did Kelly clean bowl him. W. W. Lone and J. C. Hartley both fell to the same trunsler, and the innings was over for 323, with H. A. Arkwright being not out for 9.

The Prolishmen, after ten minutes' interest, again look the field, and Capt. Mac Nutt decleted to follow the same batting order as in the first liming. A. Byers and A. E. Patterson were intrusted with the decence, while J. C. Hartley and C. E. M. Wilson opened the bowling. The latter soon gave way to F. W. Milligan, but at the time of adjournment for luncheon Byers and Patterson were still at the wickets. After the interval Byers lost his wicket without any addition to his score of ten, and Patterson soon notwood with the same number of runs to his credit. There gave no trouble, being caught at the wicket without scoring. When Lohmann olimed tobb, however, a good stand was made. The professional hit vigorously, his fining of twenty-four teing made up of one 6, three 4s, two 2s, and two singles. He was well taken at long off by Hill, with the total at 69.

R. T. Rokeby was next, and he soon made his presence felt by hard hitting. At eighty-five the bowling was changed, but both men played with confidence, and the runs began to come with great rapidity. The appearance of 100 was received with cheers, and then R. H. Fowler, who manipulated the score board, was kept busy with the tins, decade after decade going up in onick succession. Rokeby gave a chance to Milligan at cover point when he had made thirty, and he gave another at the wickets later; otherwise he batted in fine style, and, when he was finally disposed of by Arkwright for sixty-six, he was loudly cheered for his good slowing.

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On being Joined by Mart, Cobb kept up his good work, and the Manhattan man also hit with vigor. He had put on a dozen when sent back by a catch to Hill, and Kelly took his place. The left-hander quickly got into double figures, but with the total at 224 he refused Cobb's call to run, and the New Jersey captain lost his wicket after a faultless inning of seventy-three kelly increased his scare to twenty-three before being disposed of, and Capt, MacNutt added a dozen, the end finally coming with a lead over the Englishmen of fifty-six runs.

The game with be finished to-day, and unless something unlooked for happens Cambridge and Oxford should score their first American victory. The score:

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Capt MacNett of the New York team said:
I think we would have stood a good chance of winning had it not been for our poor fielding.
Had all the catches been accented the English idea would not have exceeded our 112. We have a pead hatting side and fair bowlers, and I rannot see that the Englishmen surpass us in any department except in helding.

## Lucky Win for Beifield C. C.

Lyss, Mass, Sept. ii. The Belfield cricket els en of i hiladelphia visited Lynn to-day and illayed an all day game with the Lynn team on he trienmore grounds. The visitors were the richers in the first innings by a score of 85 to 70. The batting of Hood for the nome eleven was a fine exhibition. In the second inning 1855 get up to turns and would undaubtedly have such the some only for darkness, as eight winkers being bowied by Harry Whiteroft for 11 runs, six 11 runs.

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ENGLISH ATHLETES DUE TO-DAY. London A. C. and Cambridge Men on Board

The Cunard steamer Aurania is expected to reach this port from Liverpool some time to-day, having on board the grandest lot of English amateur athletes ever seen in this country. The party will not be quite so representative as Americans were led to believe some months ago, but, although some noted British champions will be missed, the all-round merit of the aggreeation is beyond question. The invading ath letes consist of two teams, one of which will represent the London A. C. In a tournament with the New York A. C. at Manhattan Field on Sept. 21. The other consists of Cambridge University men ready to meet the physical flower of Yale in the same arena on Oct. 5. The L. A. C. men aboard and the events for which they have been selected are said to be;

One-hundred yard Dash Bradley and Downer. Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Downer and Jordan.
Four Hundred and Forty Yards-Fitzherbers and lordan, or Lewin.
Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards-Horen and

haw.
One mile Run—Lutyens and Wilkins.
Three mile Run—Horan, Lutyens, or Wilkins.
Hur-lie Race—Shaw and Oakley.
Hun-Junp—Williams and Johnstone.
Long Jump—Cakley and Mendelson.
Weight Putting—Watsen.
Haumer Throwing—Robinson and Johnstone.

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Hannier Threwing - Robinson and Johnstone.

Of these, Fitzherbert, Lewin, Horan, Lutvens, Watson, Johnstone, and Mendelson are eligible for both tournaments, and after getting through with the winged-foot cracks they will form the backbone of the Cambridge team. The other Cantabs on board are said to be Jennings, Pilkington, Hemingway, Fletcher, Gomer, Williams, Wilding, and Davenport. Special provision has been made for the comfort of the visiting 'Varsity men at New Haven, and there will probably be a demonstrative Yale delegation at the dock to receive them.

The Athletic Committee of the New York A. C. has entrusted the reception of the London A. C. men to President James Whitely, Vice-President J. R. Van Wormer, Secretary John C. Gulick, ex-President Barton S. Weeks, J. H. Haslin, and W. H. Harrison. The visitors will be taken in carriages from the pier to the Murray Hill Hotel, where a suite of rooms has been engaged for them. A formal reception will follow.

#### ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS SMITH Strongly Resembling One of America's Am-

ateur Champtons, An Athlete bearing a striking resemblance to one of the A. A. U. champions competed at the Caledonian games, Manhattan field, on Monday, and caused quite a flutter among the professionals. He entered as "T. Smith of Boston," but some old-timers on the ground greeted him by an entirely different surname, and he seemed to respond much more promptly than whenever the clerk of the course sung out for "Smith.

the clerk of the course sung out for "Smith." That the prevailing conditions were somewhat new to him was demonstrated when the men lined up for the final heat of the 100-yard run. The veteran "pros" soon had the starter's measure, and jumped their marks before the pistol hammer was half way to the cap. "Smith" stood still to his cost, and only began to look for a slice of the money when the others were some yards away. His fine burst of speed carned him a hearty ovation, but nothing more, as he failed to reach the first three. The flying start accounted for the fast time returned, as there was not a ten-second man in the lot.

The "Hoston boy" had his revence in the quarter-mile run. He left his mark like a flash and was soon striding along in front at a grand pace. Down the backstretch he went clean away from his field and could have almost walked home from the turn into the stretch. He shut off pressure when he found they were all in trouble, and could probably have finished inside 51 seconds if there was a time prize in view.

Goodwin Not a Prophet in His Own Country. Lexisuron, Sept. 3.—The crediting of Goodwin of Louisville with the record time of 9.4.5 seconds for 100 yards is an error. Goodwin met defeat twice in Kentucky before going to New York. He ran in the 100 yard dash with Alford of Lexington and others on field day at Lonisville in the spring and was defeated by Alford in ten sections. He has tweek ran Alford in a special match lere for the State championship and lest by six feet. Alford whining in the record time of 4.0 seconds. Goodwin's defeat by Crum at Bayonne, N. J., yesterday is his third times in 4.5 seconds and as soon as he recovers from an injury sustained in a fail fire last week he will enter the contests in New York, He gets off quicker, than any of the licentucky athletes. Kentucky before going to New York. He ran in the

Sheriff of Dallas Stops a Fight and Arrest Principals, Seconds, and Referre.

DALLAS, Sept. 3. -One thousand persons gat ness the Cavanaugn-Clark fight to a finish Manager J. J. Bates was the referee. It was Manager J. J. Bates was the referee. It was more of a scientific sparring match than a hammer-and-tongs set-to. At the end of the twenty-second round Sheriff Cabell and a possion of deputies entered the arena and stopped thight. Referee Bates decided it a draw. Ca vanaugh, Clark, the seconds, and the refere and manager were placed under arrest. Bate was released on bonds, but the others were put in jail.

The Wolcott-O'Brien Case Will Be Decide

on Friday.

Bostox, Sept. 3.—The case of Joe Wolcott of Bosto C. Byers, st. Robinson, b. Hart.

See Sept. 3.—The case of 100 works to 100 months to engaging in a prize fight on the night of Aug. 28. The testimony showed that O'frien was knocked out it less than three minutes, and in that time was knocked down three times. Counsel for the togglists claimes that the law requirements for sparring exhibition had been carried out, and that the police allowed the meeting to be beid. The contest, he claimed, did no differ from other sparring exhibitions that the police had witnessed and that it was not a fight within the meaning of the statute. There was, he said, no lifted in or animus on the part of the men, and this the statute makes a necessary element of the crime.

The case was continued until Friday, when a decision will be announced. The men were admitted to ball in \$1,000 each.

Van Heest Defents Smith in a Twenty-five round Bout.

Baltimone, Sept. 3. - Johnny Van Heest of Wisconsi won the twenty-five-round fight from " Turkey Point won the twenty-five-round fight from "Turkey Point' George Smith last night at the Eureka A. C. The men weighed in at 125 pounds. Hohors were even up to the twenty-fourth round, when Van Heest landed a left hand swing on Smith's jaw, knocking him through the ropes. Referee Mantz had just counted ten when outsiders helped Smith into the ring just before the bell rang. He made a game rally in the next round and both men were weak at the end.

Johnny Ward of Newark. N. J., defeated Connis Smilivan of New York in the preliminary ten round bout. The referee ordered an extra round, but Smilivan refused to fight.

eastle at London.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-The Canadian fighter, Charles Johnson, last night defeated George Crisp of Newcastle in seventeen rounds. Dick Burge will now challenge Johnson. Tom Kyan and Bill Smith are matched to box in England next March for £1.010 a side.

Canadians Far Ahead of the United States Eleven.

TORONTO, Sept. 3. The international cricket match between the United States and Canada was resumed to-day under the most favorable circumstances. The playing was interesting, and the Canadians distinguished themselves in

and the Canadians distinguished themselves in their second inning by nine of the eleven contestants see ring double figures.
One inning was finished vesterday, the Canadians secring 155 to 65 for the United States eleven. To-day the Canadians put together 255 for their second inning, Terry leading with 76. The visitors started in on their second fraing, sending Clarke and Houghton to the bowling of of Laing and Goldingham.
Clarke began well, hitting Laing for three, and followed this by two leg hits to the boundary off Goldingham. Jacques relieved the latter, and Houghton drave his second ball for three, after which runs came very slowly. Clarke was caught by Boyd for 9. Score, 24-1 9. Ralston joined Houghton, and was clean bowled by Laing's first ball without scoring. Score, 24-2-9. Stumps were then drawn for the day. The United States team will have 323 to win.

Football.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. When Licut. Henry Todd, an old University of Pennsylvania graduate, was here during the summer he had a talk with the football authorities of that institution as to arranging a game with the West Point cadets, where he is now atationed. The matter resulted in a correspondence between Clifford Pemberton, Jr., acting Financial Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, and Meut. Richardson, who is high in authority in West Point athleties.

The only difficulty in arranging the game arises from the fact that, under the rules of the Academy, the cadets are not dismissed from their studies until 4 o'clock in the afternoon during the week except on Saturdays, and the University of Pennsylvania has a game for every Saturday during the season. It is hoped that a game may be arranged with the cadeta for a Wednesday late in October. with the football authorities of that institution

Yachting Note.

The American schooner yacht Vamp, owned by H. Suvdam Palmer of the New York Vacht Club. is fitting out at Fav's yards at Southamp-ton, England, in preparation for her seturn trip.

Beath of an Old Yale Athlete Wilkismann, Pa., Sept. 3.—Dr. Charles Beck, son of Dr. 8. S. Beck of this city, died yesterday at his home in West Superior. Wis., of typhoid pneumonia, after a week's liness. Dr. Beck was a Vale corsmon and a roothail player from 1870 to 1883. It is also played three years on the University of Pennsylvania cheven. RIPLEMEN IN ACTION.

Militiamen Tenting Their Shill on the Ranges at Sen Girt.

ASSURY PARIL, N. J., Sept. 3. Those who are superstitions over the number thirteen would do well to visit the rifle range at Sea Girt and see the interest taken in the State and inter-State matches which are being held there this week under the direction of the New Jersey Rifle Association. Greater interest is manifested this year than last, and, if predictions count for anything, some remarkable scores will be made, as several States have sent their best markamen to contest for the valuable trophies and medals. A southerly wind blowing at the rate of about

twenty miles an hour swept over the ranges today and hindered the guardsmen considerably. t was a terrible strain on the nervous system of the soldiers trying to stendy their rifles with such a strong wind, and it is no wonder that the score was not as good as expected. The first match called was confined strictly to

regimental teams in New Jersey. Each regiment had six men, and those competing were the Second, Sixth, Third, and Fourth. The men shot only on the 200 and 500 yard ranges. The

Mathers. Wilkins. Hall Perkins. 225 191 Totals ..... 243 Totals . 233 .246 249 Totals ...... 235 218 Although the Second Regiment is in the lead

with 495 points out of a possible 600, this does not indicate by any means that it will be victorious. The skirmishes are to come to-morrow at unknown distance. Skirmishing is considered the most difficult part of the match, and it would not be surprising if the Sixth, which now has the lowest score, should win Each marksman will fire eighty shots, and the scores will be added to those made on the 200 and 500 ranges to determine the winner. In 1891 the First Battalion won the trophy, but for the last three years the Second Regiment has captured it. Three successive victories gave them the trophy without reservation, and it became necessary for the State to put up another this year.

The main interest was centred to-day in the inter-State regimental team match, which had thirteen entries, and which commenced shortly before noon. The Frst Regiment of Massachu before noon. The First Regiment of Massachusetts did not arrive on the ground until 11 o'clock. Without any preliminary practice or pool shooting the boys went at the targets and made a fairty good showing, with a record of 450 on the 200 and 500 yard ranges. The Engineer Corps of the District of Columbia made a score that looks as if it would win the match, provided the guardsmen do as well skirmishing to-morrow as they did on the two ranges mentioned above. Their total score to-day of 507 means an average of 42½ per cent.

The Thirteenth Infantry, U. S. A., from Governor's Island, has made the lowest score thus far of 387. The First Regiment of Georgia, with their gray suits and red trimmings did some excellent shooting, particularly on the 500-yard range. Their score of 486 would have been increased by four had Screven, one of the team, not shot on the wrong target. The Southerners rely on their skirmishing to bring them to the foreground when the contest reopens tomorrow. Capt. Cann of the Georgia team made the highest score of the day, 47.

Several of the marksmen who shot here last year and made such good scores that they were chosen to represent their State this year have been disappointments. Col. Cerli Clay, who has one arm, and the stump of another and who last year made a high score, was among those whose shooting to-day was very poor. He attributes his bad showing to the high wind. The following are the scores in the inter-state regimental team shoot:

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Te-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock the InterState military match will commence. It is
open to one team from each State or Territory
in the United States, consisting of twelve members of the regularly organized and uniformed
National Guard or militia of such State or Territory, including the District of Columbia,
chosen in such manner as shall be prescribed by
the military authorities thereof.

Each team must be provided with a certificate
from the Adjutant-General of the State Irropresents, certifying that each of its number is a
regular member of their uniformed militia, in
good standing, and was such on the first day of
June, 1895. They shall appear in the uniform
of their corps. Distances, 200 and 500 yards;
position, at 200 yards standing, at 500 yards;
position, at 200 yards standing, at 500 yards;
prone; weapon, any military rifle which has
been adopted or issued as an official arm of any
State or Government; ammunition, any
In cases where the State has adopted no particular model (which must be certified to by
the Adjutadi-General) the team will be allowed
to be the rifle in use by the regular army of
the United States or by the uniformed milita of
any other State. Hounds, ten at each distance.
The prize to be given to the team making the
highest aggregate score is a large bronze. Soldier of Manhattan." presented by the Com-The prize to be given to the team making the highest aggregate score is a large bronze. "Solidier of Manhattan," presented by the Commander-in-Chief on behalf of the State of New York, to be shot for annually, and to be held during the year by the Adjutant-General of the State whose team may win it. It is valued at \$150. Each member of the winning team will receive a medial. New York has won the trophy six times. ("onnecticut once, California ence, New Jersey twice, Pennsylvania four times, Michigan once, Massachusetts four times, and the District of Columbia once. Continuous matches will take place until the close of the shoot for the several medals.

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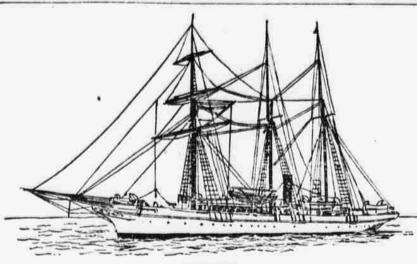
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Wood of Newbold Revel, Near Bugby.

England has long been noted for the size and beauty of her steam yachts, and any number of the finest examples of British naval architecture are now owned in America, including such well-known yachts as W. K. Vanderbill's Valiant, ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan's May,
A. L. Barber's Sapphire, Ogden Goelet's White Ladys, Robert Goelet's Hermonia, A. V. Armon's Ituna, and hosts of others equally well known. Whether they are better than the ill-faced Alya, James Gordon Bennett's Namouna, William Stater's Eleanor, John Jacob Astor's Nourmahal, and Elbridge T. Gerry's Electra it is inard to say.

Herewith will be found cuts of two of the largest auxiliary steam yachts in the United Kingdom, together with pictures of their own-



ers, who are among the most prominent yachtsmen in Great Britain. The first of these vessels is the handsome steam yacht Cuhona, owned by Sir Peter Carlaw Walker, the elder brother of Andrew Barclay Walker of the Alisa and Major W. H. Walker of the Watson 40-rater Caress. Sir Peter is the head of the Walker family, who, though originally halling from Ayrshire, are now a well-known Liverpool family. His father, draught. The cabins are heated by hot water pipes. Great artistic taste has been shown in



SIR PETER CARLAW WALKER,

Sir Androw Barclay Walker, was formerly Mayor of Liverpool and built up a vast fortune

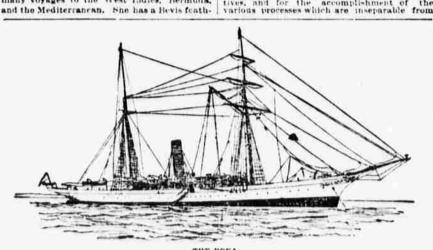
in the brewery trade.

The Cuhona, which Sir Peter inherited from his father, was built in 1882 by the Earl Shipbuilding and Engineering Company of Hull. She was designed by St. Clare Byrne, who draughted the lines of the Alva and Valiant, and is a first-class auxiliary yacht, having made many voyages to the West Indies, Bermuda,



the decoration of the living rooms. Mr. T. Watson, the brother of the celebrated designer, has
excelled himself in the manner in which he has
carried out this portion of the work. The dinting stom is an eigennt anorthent, with a dome
of tinted glass. It is panelled with oak, with a
stamped leather frieze two feet above the paneilling, and is capable of scating thirty to forty
people. The boundor is quite a lady's room, and
is exthetically furnished and finished by these
well-known yacht upholsterers, Messrs, Wyite
& Locchonad of triangow.

"A camera is now the equipment of every
yacht, and it is not surprising that Rona should
possess a room for the development of negatives, and for the accomplishment of the
various processes which are inseparable from



ering propeller, and her speed under steam alone is 10 knots per hour, but under favorable conditions, with her canvas, she has often logged 13 to 14 knots. The following particulars of Cuhona will be found of interest:

Tonnage, 498 tons: material, iron: class, 100 A1; length over all, about 179 feet; beam, 28.1 feet; depth, 14.15 feet; draught of water aft, about 14 feet; forward, about 14 feet; forward, about 14 feet; forward, about 15 get; lead and iron ballast, about 60 tons; capacity of water tanks, 10 tons; height in cabins, 8 feet; nominal horse power of engines, 70;

FIELD TRIALS.

W. W. Titus's Setter Sam T. Wins the Berby Prize in Manitoba.

Monnis, Manitoba, Sept. 3. The Continental Club's field trials began yesterday with nineteen starters in the Derby, and the first and second series were finished. The running was not of the highest grade. The best does for the day were Sam T., owned by W. W. Titus, and Tory Fashion, owned by F. R. Hitchcock of New York city. Sam T. and C. P. Mingst's setter dog Rex both showed fine pace and range, but Sam. T. was far better in work on birds. Brighton Tom, owned by T G. Davey, and Coinage, owned by Charles G. Stoddard, were the second brace. They ran only a fair competition. They were about equal in way of going, but Coinage was better in point of work, being very stylish. Lady Rush, owned by H. T. Schmidt, and Feu Follet, owned by Avent & Thayer, ran next. The latter was better in range and pace, but did not sustain herself well in point work. Count Vassar, owned by J. W. Gollan, and P. H. Vassar, owned by J. W. Gollan, and P. H. O'Bannon's setter dog Domino were only ordinary. Richard Merrill's pointer Stridemore and Manchester Kennel's setter bitch Giesm's larrt did fairly well, Dart doing botter work in pace, range, and hunting out ground. A. P. Hoywood-Lonsdale's pointer dog lightheid Mentor and George Pressley's ective Trademark were an ordinary pair. The pointer started fast, but soon came in for water and needed persuasion to came in for water and needed persuasion tart out again. Richard Merrill's Paul Ho, Jr., and Frank Althouse's r'aul hang ran a fair competition.

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Righton Dick, owned by T. G. Davey, and Gleam's Ruth of the Manchester Kennels ran alsely. Ruth showed superior quality, hunting fast and very independently. N. T. De Pauw's pointer Sister Sue and Heywood-Lonsdale's lowerly lan of Cole Hill were the ninth brace. Sister Sue was superior at all points, and wants experience only to make a good one. F. R. Hitcheock's setter Tory Fashion drew the bye, but was put down with Trademark. Fashion ran in excellent form, showing fine pace and range and behaving well on game. In the second series Ightfield Mentor was put down with Sam T. The latter worked all around Mentor to pace and range, and did quick, sharp, and accurate point work. Homino ran with Lady Rush, but neither improved their chances for a place. Rex and Feu Follet were the last brace of the day. They ran until dark without

finding game. Rex was far better in bunting

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The Derby was continued to-day under the favorable conditions of a cloudy morning and a light breeze. In the trial between Gleam's Part and Brighton Dick, the latter showed up better on game, but speed and range were about equal, tileam's light and Sister Sue went well enough, but fell off in point work, both putting up about all the game they found. Rex and Tory Fashion ran next; Rex failed to get on game again; Fashion found all, but did not locate as well as yesterday.

Sister Sue with Brighton Dick ran a better competition, except that Sue continued to work un too cose on her game. Dick ran carefully on game, backing in good form. Ightheld Mentor and Tory Fashion ran the closing trial, a rather long one.

Mentor was better in working his ground, and far better in pointing and locating his game. Tory failed to locate well, but always worked better when not interfered with by handler. The judges announced the following awards:

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third prize divided between Brighton Dick, Fen
Folleti, Sister Sue, and Kex; fourth prize divided between Lady Rush. Domino, Gleam's
Darl, Gleam's Ruth, and Stridemore. Sam T.
was far the superior to anything in the stake.
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The All-aged Stake has twenty-four starters out of forty-seven nominations. The weather being very warm, the running did not begin intil about 30 clock. Six braces were tried.

The work was unsatisfactory and the trial undecided, owing to scarcity of birds. F.R. littchoock's Tory Borlet and T. G. Davee's Faustina ran first. Faustina had the advantage, Forter spending too much time running into the handler. Very little point work was done.

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Hobart Ames's Lady Mildred worked on the outside of Musa and did better work in every way. Thomas Johnson's pointer dog Lonsdile and Harris's setter Dixle's Flag ran equally, both finding birds. Lonsdale's work on birds was of superior order.

Thomas Johnson's black setter Psyche and A. P. Hoywood-Lonsdale's setter Roma ran a fair competition. Psyche covered the most ground and was good in pace and range. W. W. Fiths's setter blich Minnie T. and Richard Merrill's pointer Lady Peg were down for the greater part of the afternoon.

Minnie showed the best work pet seen. Lady Peg ran in very ordinary form. Frank, entered by R. Rose as agent, and Dr. Daniel's Plain Sam were the last brace of the day. Frank had the advantage in range and speed.

FAST GOING AT DETROIT.

Michigan's Trotting Record Lowered Over

DETROIT, Sept. 3. The lowering of the Michigan record for a heat at a trotting race over a half-mile treak was the feature of the card at Highland Park to-day. The attendance was small, but the weather and track were just suited to extreme speed. Letitia had won a heat, when Lady Roberts came along and took two heats under the whip in the 2:17 trot. Then Fred B, went after the mare, and in a fine finish beat her out in 2:15%, a State record for the track. Fred B. also won another heat, but

the mare captured the sixth heat rasily.
Viotta finished the 2:13 pace, left over from
Monday, in two easy heats. Jimmie Mac won a heat in the 2:20 class, and May Murphy and Emma Wilkes took one each, Jimmie came out strong and won the fourth and fifth heats. But two heats were trotted in the 2:33 class, but they were enough to show the super-tority of Sam Hill over his field. Summaries: 2:13 class, pacing; purse 8800.
Votta, b. m. by Jerome Eddy-Lou Wilkes (Zimmer) Sylla, b. m. Cognab (tille Joker, cb. g. (Erkham) Syrpa, b. m. Sojith

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Woodford, b. g. (Malloy)
Knoxen, br. in. (Melbonough)
Tenny D. ch. m. (Fogal
Patronian, br. s. (Waltney)
Time—2:25, 2:23%.

### A"JACKTHE HUGGER" LOCKED UP He Squeezed a Jersey City Girl Almost to

the Point of Hysteria. A man who has been called "Jack the Hug ger' has for some time been annoying women and girls in the vicinity of the elevated railroad station at Newark avenue and Cook street, Jersey City. If is practice has been to sneak up behind a woman when there was nobody else in sight, clasp her tightly in his arms for a moment or two, and then run away when she began to scream. On Monday night he seized a gan to seream. On Monday hight he seized a very protty cirl of about 19 and hugged her until site almost went into hysterics. Police Sergeant Wade, who happened to be passing, captured the fellow and took him to the Oakland avenue station. The prisoner gave his name as lawrence Gaffney. He said he was 10 years old and lived at 513 Newark avenue. The young woman refused to give her name or to press the churze, saying she wished to avoid notoricty. After spending the night in a cell the prisoner was discharged yesterday morning with a reprimand.

AFTER THE BEAR ATE KENNEDY. A Story of Terrible Suffering by the Man

From the Arizona Reputhican.

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White he was going to Ash Fork a young man stepped aboard the train at Jerome Junction who looked like the second edition of Rip Van White. The strange and uncount being was undoubtedly young, but his face was pinched and drawn with hunger and his eyes large and haggard. His clothes hung about him in shreds, while the floot that showed through the rents was lac rated and brulsed. The aspect of the young man was one to excite pity. Mr. Smith spoke to the young man and asked him the cause of his forlorn appearance.

The young fellow stated that nearly three weeks ago, he and another young man named Kennety left Williams to go to derome to get work in the mines. Not having an abundance of money they concluded to walk the entire distance. They experienced nothing out of the ordinary until the taird day on the trip. On that day about moon they were descending a mountain when a commotion in their rear caused them to look around and to their horror they beheld a large cinnamon bear making directly for them. To think was to act, and the young man who tells the adventure dropped to the ground and rolled down the hill over brush, cacius, and stones to an arroyo below. When he arrived at the bottom he was hearly insensible from his contact with stones and cact. He painfully picked himself no and could distinguish the acontaging cries of Kennedy on the nill above, and he felt certain his companion was in the cluthes of the animal.

The cries soon ceased, and the young man set to work picking the cactus points that literally covered his person. The process was slow, tedicous and attended with great agony. After he had rid himself of most of the cactus points he literally covered his person. The process was slow, tedicous and attended with great agony. After he had rid himself of most of the cactus points he literally covered his pe

Tim Healy to the Fore, From the Speciator of Aug. 14.

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Prow the Spectator of Aug. 24.

He was but young when he began notifical life in 1880, at twenty-five, considering the laborious part which he at once took in the legal discussion of the first great Irish Land toll, and even how he is only forty, about the most productive of all the ages for ordinary public men. When he addressed Mr. McCarrity the other day, who is twenty-five years his senior, as "My bear Justin," it was very easy to see that he contemplated taking a new departure in the Irish politics of the day; and we should think it probable that he is aiming at the leadership of the Anti-Parnellites, and is emiliating to some extent theoriginal strategy of Mr. Parnell. There is no doubt of his cleverness nor of his tenancy, but he lacks what Mr. Parnell never lacked, that note of authority, tred in the very blood, which Irishmen discern almost by intuition, and to which they respond as they hever respond to nere taken and industry. Perhaps Mr. Healy hopes to make up by condiness and resource, in neither of which is he at all deficient, for Mr. Parnell's inborn masterfulness, but he will not find them suit his purpose with his Irish codicecies half as well. Mr. Healy is not been to rule, though he is born to rebet, and to rehel with a certain fertility of ingenious plausibility which has semetiling of the springinest and versatility of genus.

"My countrymen," said the late Mr. Cashal Hoey, who had a great deal of the genus of the Celt with the saving sobriety of the Saxon, have a great canacity for worry, "and no one of them, not even Mr. Parnell in his most industrions moot, ever showes the capacity for worry when Mr. Healy exhibits from day to day and from year to year. He began the present cannesing with two stokes of policy, on which, no doubt, he has congranulated himself heartily. At Omagn, on July 8, he worried greatly the leaders of the Anti-Parnellite party by magnifying into a great crime and treachery their negaliation with the dialstonans for the transfer of a couple of

liberate confusion of his manipulation of the circumstances.

Mr. Healy, with all his eleverness, will never fill the place of Mr. Parnesi. He is perhaps more than his equal in airointess, and fully his equal in tenacity, but he will never be his equal in authority. He is much more formulation with his net than he is with his seen. He can appead mathry, but he will not manage to impose discipline. There is nothing of the root on Mr. Healy as there was in Mr. Parnell. The rish party will inversionly to him for shelter and protection. They may look to him for shelter and protection. They may look to him for elever tactions, but not for impressive and audacious strategy. He is fertile in ingenuities often much too ingenious, little he is not, and never can be a state-man of the massive and commanding kind.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. PREPARING FOR THE RACE.

THE DEFENDER AND VALKYRIE OUT FOR TRIAL SPINS.

The Dunraven Cutter on Dry Bock Again and to Be Painted White-The Defender. It Is Sald, Will Not Haul Out Again Before the First Race, but Will Be at the Erle Basin on Friday Morning to Be Measured Along with Her English Rival.

With only three days left in which to prepare the yachts for the America's Cup contest, the crews of the Valkyrie and Defender put in ome bard work yesterday. Incidentally ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the up Committee, and Measurer Hyslop had a long conference at the former's Broad street office early yestesday afternoon. At its conclusion Mr. Hyslop said:

"I will probably measure both yachts on Friday morning, but I cannot make the figures public. I shall give them to Lord Dunrayen and Mr. Iselin, and they can give them out if they wish to. I will also furnish a copy of the flaures to Secretary Oddie of the New York Yacht Club, who will probably make them public."

Commodore Smith said that there was nothing new in the yachting situation, and that the full programme of the yacht races would be made public to-day.

The Valkyrie, after sailing around off Sandy Hook for some hours yesterday morning, was taken in tow at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon by the City of Bridgeport and towed to the Erie Basin. She went into the dry dock at 5 o'clock, and by 8 o'clock was high and dry, all the water

having been pumped out of the dock. As the water fell away from her sides a force of men numbering between thirty and forty all told began to scrape away the ugly-looking not lead which has hitherto disfigured her top sides and hull proper. It seems that the wonderful preparation would not stand the bring waters off Sandy Hook, and that a good part of it has washed off during the past week. This disgusted both Lord Dunraven and Designer Watson, and it has now been decided to paint her top sides white again, the same as she was on the other side. Just what the color of her underbody will be or the preparation that will cover it are as yet dark secrets, but it is whispered that the color will be either green or red. Capt. Sycamore, in speaking of the Valkyrie last night, said that while there was not very much time to get her ready, for all he knew she would do just as well now as at any time. In speaking of the new steel boom, he said that it was very satisfactory. and that he thought it a lighter and better spar than her former one. He added that the Valkyrie would not go out of the dock until she was

than her former one. He added that the Valkyrie would not go out of the dock until she was
measured, though the work on her would be
finished by to-morrow night.

The Dunraven cutter left her anchorage in
the Horseshoe at 2:15 A. M. under plain lower
sails and a small working topsail. Lord Dunraven, Mr. Glennie, Designer Watson, and Sailmaker Ratsey were on board. The mainsail
has been stretched until it reaches the end of
the steel boom and is as flat as a board. The
topsail and jib showed no wrinkles. The seawas smooth and the wind about six knots
when the yacht got under way. She glided out,
past the Hook with eased sheets, and started
seaward at a lively gait. Half an hour after
the start the wind dropped to about four knots
and became variable. At 10 o'clock a No. 1
jib topsail was larger than the similar sail
used by Defender and looked almost like a
small bailoon. It appeared to be made of ramie
cloth, and, like all or Mr. Ratsey's sails shown
here, it was a beautiful fit, and with the wind
on the quarter did great work.

The wind gradually died down, and out near
the entrance to Gedney's Channel the Valkyrie
ran into a colim. An occasional slant of wind
sent her alone, and, though the sea was like
glass, she had steerage way and continued on
her way. At 10-50 o'clock, before reaching
Sandy Hook Lightship, she came about and
headed back on her course. Seeing that she
was in the doldrums, the City of Bridgeport,
started out to two her in. Lerd Dunraven declined assistance, and, catching a slant of wind
from the castward, the gaff topsail was taken in
and a club topsail sent up in its place. She
turned into the South Channel and headed for
Scotland Lightship with sheet hauled well aft.
At 11:15 she got the first touch of what proved
to be a steady breeze from the southeast. The
boat was put about and, with boom to port, ran
before the wind toward Coney Island. The staysail was lowered and a jib sent up. It was a different sail from the one first used. With a breeze
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British boat to do her best work. Her course at 12 o'clock was foward the Hook with the wind abeam. The jbb topsail was taken in and with mainsail, jib, and club topsail the black-hulled yacht dashed through the water at a rate which demonstrated that she will be a dangerous competitor in light winds and asmooth sea. The club topsail was not as large as the one carried last week, and without staysail or jib topsail she flew along at a nace that made the City of Bridgeport hustle. There were neather yachts out in the vicinity of the Valkyrie, and it was impossible to get a close line on what she was doing, but it was plain that she was sailing very fast and had power in reserve.

At 12:15 the Valkyrie signalled her tender, and when she came up orders were given for the Bridgeport to return to the Horseshoe. The Valkyrie then cased off her sheets and ran before the wind in order to let the Bridgeport have a start. After standing up the bay ice minutes she changed her course and headed for the Hook. The Bridgeport is a Bly to 10 knot heat, but the Valkyrie, under jib, mainsail, and cinb topsail, began at once to rick her up. The Scotch witch, with sheets named flat ati, dashed the spray from her bows and, although the Bridgeport was over a mile ahead, overhanded her as she reached the anchorage ground in the Borseshoe. At 12:40 the yacht ran up in the wind and dropped anchor. The jib was taken in and the club topsail lowered.

Afterward the Valkyrie was towed up to the Eric Hasin, as previously related.

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The Defender left her moorings at 14 o'clock in the morning and took a spin castward as far as Captain's Island to test her new Wilson & Slisbee sails, which were stretched on Monday. The wind was blowing a ten-knot breeze early in the day, but fell almost to a dead caim at 2 o'clock, and, as a result, a fair trial of the new sails was not had. The yacht returned to New Rochelle at 5.16 o'clock, and is now anchored off Premium Point. Mr. Iselin, in company with Mrs. Iselin and Herbert C. Leeds, returned to his residence, All-View. When questioned arout the Defender, he said that he was better pleased than ever with the Defender's work. He said he would not venture an opinion as to whether the Wilson & Stisbee sails were sipsifor to those made by Herreshoff, in the absence of a fair test.

The ilefender will be out again to-day, and it is hoped by Mr. Iselin and Capt. Haff that they will be favored with a good stiff breeze. It can be put down as certain that the syndicate have something up their sleeves as regards the Defender's sailing qualities that will cause a surprise when the races are realled.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Gen. Dumont Supersing Inspector-tieneral of Steam Vessela, was asked to-day if any special orders had been issued to the local steamboat inspectors at New York in connection with the vessels that will carry passengers to witness the coming international yacht race. He replied that Messrs, Fairchild and Barnett, the inspectors in New York, are most competent officers, and they do not need special instructions in this instance. They have already taken every precaution against the overloading of the passenger craft eogaged for the race, and there is no danger to be feared from that point of view. Gen. Dumont says he will probabily go over to New York to keep a weather see on the steamboat service, and at the same time take in the previous contests on

BANNACKS A PEACEFUL TRIBE.

So Thinks Gen. Copplager Commissioner

Browning Censures the Cowboys. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Secretary Lamont was visited at the War Department to-day by Commissioner Browning and Gen. Coppinger. Commissioner Browning, after the conference, said that tien. Coppinger had explained the Pannack Indian trouble more fully than he was able to do in his telegraphic despatches. He

able to do in his telegraphic despatches. He placed the blame for the flannack trouble on the cowboys.

The Copyinger himself, when asked who was responsible for the Bannack scare, said he had found the Hannacks a peaceful tribe, and had had no trouble whatever with them. He refused to take of his report on the trouble, and when asked about punishing those who had when asked about punishing those who had while the indians said that matter was in the hands of the law department, and he had nothing to do with it.

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